

A GREAT DAY FOR ERIN.

Two Immense Demonstrations at Chicago Addressed by Representative Davis.

Davitt Preaches Patient Endurance and Finerty Armed Resistance.

There were two immense Irish demonstrations in Chicago on Saturday, the 14th inst. One at Ogden's Grove, in the north-western section of the city, presided over by ex-Congressman John F. Finerty, was addressed by Michael Davitt, Patrick Egan, and Alexander Sullivan. Another, at the Driving Park, in the western edge of the city, was addressed by John Devoy, of New York, and Fathers Toomey and Fanning. At the latter meeting resolutions were adopted alleging that serious evils exist in the management of the Irish cause, urging the necessity of selecting leaders who have the respect of all classes of citizens, and pledging earnest support to Mr. Parnell. Both gatherings were attended by representative Celts in large numbers.

Excerpts from Michael Davitt's Speech.
I would rather by patient endurance, by forcing justice, by putting up with calumny and misrepresentation, by going through all my life working for Irish national self-government than to gratify the natural promptings of the Irish heart to have avenge for what Ireland has suffered in the past. [Applause.] The fight for Irish national self-government looks perilous, different in Ireland from what it does in Chicago. [Hear! hear!] It is very easy to establish an Irish republic 3,000 miles away from Ireland by patriotic speeches [applause and laughter]; but I assure you it is not at all an easy task on the hillsides and the plains of dear old Ireland. [Applause.]

The defeat of Mr. Gladstone's home-rule scheme is believed by many ardent nationalists in America to be not only a great victory, but that the same opinion largely obtains in Ireland. The scheme proposed by Mr. Gladstone recognizes the principle of national self-government for which the Irish race has so long contended. A Parliament in Dublin to manage Irish affairs appears strongly to us as a measure for time to remedy the other drawbacks of such a measure; and, consequently, when appealed to by Mr. Parnell for my opinion, I advised him that we would not be acting in the interests of the Irish people if we did not advise them to accept and give a fair trial to Mr. Gladstone's scheme of home rule. [Applause.]

The situation in Ireland to-day is such as may largely drive upon the patience and forbearance which I ask of my countrymen in America for the leaders and the people at home. Gladstone's defeat gives power in Ireland for a time to the landlord class and to the English supporters, the Tory party. Many men in America may believe that this means the defeat of our policy and the overthrow of our movement. Well, such an opinion is not the belief of the leaders at home or of the Irish people. We do not think that the movement started by the Land League is at all impaired by the recent defeat in the House of Commons. So long as we have a strong and healthy movement to carry on the struggle it matters very little about one or more knock-down blows. We have become accustomed to reverses in Ireland, our movement has so often arisen from defeat to smite its very overthrowers, that we are not discouraged or dismayed. We begin again this winter the fight that has been going on without cessation during the last seven years. The overthrow of the Gladstone Government will change the scene of action from Westminster to Ireland. In the British Parliament Parnell has lost the balance of the country for the last few years. Therefore the struggle for Irish autonomy was mainly carried on there. Now the scene of action and strife is removed to Ireland, where the Irish people are in a position to win. In England, Irish national sentiment retains supreme in an irrefragable position. [Applause.] We believe that we can fight our way to the front of our country even without the aid of the sword. [Applause and "Hear, hear!"] In Ireland, however, we cannot fight our way to the front of England and turning those weapons against herself in Ireland has made Irish national sentiment supreme in the world. [Applause.] Mr. Sullivan has spoken some truths, and I trust, will attract attention in England. I was not his follower, who called the dynamite into England. All this was done by England, and America here in Ireland, we must fight for revenge, close to resort to retaliation for the wrongs inflicted upon them and their country. We cannot be blamed. It is England that is to blame. [Applause and "Hear, hear!"] I must say, however, that we in Ireland believe we can work out the destiny of our country. We can vindicate Irish national sentiment, we can realize Irish patriotic aspirations, without the aid of dynamite or any policy of that kind. We in Ireland must face the enemy and fight the battle of our country. [Applause and "True for us!"] We are the men in the gap. We have to run all the risk. We have to take the consequences, providing we make a false step. Therefore, we are the men, I think, who have the right to say in what way we can help them. Ireland, shall work out the regeneration of our country. Applause and "Good!"; there is little account taken here in America of the odds against which we have to contend at home. Don't you think the policy which has brought so much about in the best and the wisest policy for us to pursue? [Applause and "Yes!"] Anyhow, we are going to pursue it. "Good enough." I am certain that in a short time we will win this fight.

Finerty Offers from Davitt.

Chairman John F. Finerty, in the course of his speech, said Mr. Davitt had misconceived their purpose. They wanted them [the Irish in Ireland] to take all they could get and look for more. Did England or Mr. Davitt suppose that they would thrust any policy on them? If there was any way they could annoy England—keep her awake nights—they wanted to do it. He approved of what Mr. Davitt had done and of what Mr. Parnell had done. Said Mr. Finerty: We are glad to see Mr. Davitt here as the representative of that great old country that gave us birth. Great God, gentlemen, we don't want to accept dangers that we don't want to share. Our Christ said, "He that hates me before men, will I deny before my Father in Heaven." Some of our leaders denied us in the House of Commons, but we won't deny them. However we may differ in opinion, the glorious gospel of unity in aid of Ireland shall prevail. They should be aided with our words and our pen, or in any other way we can help them. I shall be prepared for compromise when every selfish word shall be atoned for by England. Charity is greater than friendship. Forgiveness is great, but England is not yet in sackcloth. We have forgotten that Gladstone was a hypocrite, a Pharisee. Absolutely we no longer grant for the Earl of Spencer. Spencer has reported my friends. He is a sneaky, but still he is a kind of a black sheep. Gladstone is a hypocrite. It is impossible for us to stand under that flag and listen to those mild doctrines that Mr. Davitt gives utterance to? It will not always be in the power of England to dictate terms to Ireland. God grant the hour may come when in some broad field of battle our soldiers may be able to wipe out the stigma of the battle of the Boyne. Some of us may never see it. We are getting old, some of us. Let us hope that Ireland will never cease to exist. It is for freedom we think and toil, and our only hope is to lift up our flag, to establish a republic which will be presided over by a Parnell or a Michael Davitt.

"I thought, Miss S., that you hated that dirty man; yet you went up and kissed her." "So I do hate her, and that is why I did it. Look at the big freckles on her chin where I kissed the powder off."

An old widower says: When you pop the question to a lady, do it with a kind of laugh, as if you were joking. If she accepts you, very good; if she does not, you can say you were only in fun.

Many women think they are domestic if they stay at home to entertain company; while their husbands think they are as little domestic at home as abroad.

A woman who takes all the fashion magazines generally goes to a dressmaker to learn what is new in the fashions, and never makes her own dresses.

BASE-BALL.

Detroit, Chicago, and New York Neck-and-Neck in the Race for the League Pennant.

Playing the National Game in Japan—Base-Ball Notes and Gossip.

[CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.]
The contest for the League championship increases in interest as the finish is approached. The Eastern series proved disastrous to the Western clubs, a majority of the games played having gone against them. Of the games with New York neither Detroit nor Chicago was able to win one, and they fared but little better with Boston, the latter winning two out of three with each of the leaders. The Detroit club is showing weakness in the pitcher's position, the most difficult of all to strengthen; in fact it is an impossibility for them to remedy the evil from the outside, their only salvation lies in Getzien and Baldwin recovering their old-time power. The champions are playing very singular ball, and many believe they are not trying to win the pennant. They will play a very strong game one day, and like a parcel of amateurs the next. Taking into consideration the fact that New York plays 21 out of the last 24 games on its home grounds, and that both Detroit and Chicago play the close of their series away from home, the chances are in favor of New York taking the pennant unless these two Western clubs materially increase their lead above what it is at present.

In the American Association, St. Louis has too strong a lead to be overcome, and Louisville beats Cincinnati for second place by a fair percentage. The following tables give details of position, up to and including Saturday, August 11:

CLUBS	GAMES	WON	LOST
Detroit	39	21	18
Chicago	39	22	17
New York	36	26	10
Philadelphia	46	28	18
Boston	33	22	11
St. Louis	36	26	10
Kansas City	18	10	8
Washington	13	6	7

CLUBS	GAMES	WON	LOST
St. Louis	39	26	13
Cincinnati	39	23	16
Cleveland	39	23	16
Pittsburgh	39	23	16
Baltimore	39	23	16
Washington	39	23	16

HOME-GROUND GAMES.
The record of the games played by each club upon its own grounds this season is as follows:

CLUBS	GAMES	WON	LOST
Detroit	39	21	18
Chicago	39	22	17
New York	36	26	10
Philadelphia	46	28	18
Boston	33	22	11
St. Louis	36	26	10
Kansas City	18	10	8
Washington	13	6	7

McComick has dropped off fearfully in his pitching, and the famous "Jerry" battery is not the terror to the opponents of Chicago that it was in the early part of the season. Philadelphia has ten postponed games left, and if they should manage to win them all they would be pretty close to the leaders.

A Great Game of Base-Ball in Japan.
A young American teacher in Japan initiated his pupils into the mystery of the game at him by the yard, evidently getting him to get up a nine from the American clerks and play with the boys. The friend thus describes the game: The mupire was a Jap, who spoke no English. That was the first difficulty under which we labored. When a disputed point arose, the whole of the other nine would splutter classic Japanese at him by the yard, evidently getting him to get up a nine from the American clerks and play with the boys. The friend thus describes the game: The mupire was a Jap, who spoke no English. That was the first difficulty under which we labored. When a disputed point arose, the whole of the other nine would splutter classic Japanese at him by the yard, evidently getting him to get up a nine from the American clerks and play with the boys. The friend thus describes the game: The mupire was a Jap, who spoke no English. That was the first difficulty under which we labored. 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